expected harvest.

CHOLENA IN PRANCE.

Toulon is again of an alarming character. Arrangements have been made to fumigate trav-

at Cairo.
SNYINA. July 1.—The authorities have decided to subject vessels arriving at this port to a quarantine of ten days.
COPENHAGEN, July 1.—Vessels arriving in Denmark from French ports are subjected to

DOING SOMETHING FOR CUBA.

Spain Thinks of Reducing her Taxes and Pro-

MADRID, July 1 .- In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday Señor Valdosera introduced a bill proposing the reduction of the Cuban ex-

port tax and an increase of the import duties on sugar, and directing that Spain shall nego-

tiate new treaties of commerce in Cuba's in-

terest with foreign nations. Other clauses

effect economies in the Cuban budget, and pro-

evident that their best market was lost. THE EGYPT/AN CONFERENCE. The Conservative Lords will Support the

Motion Censuring the Government. LONDON, July 1 .- In the House of Lords to-

von's motion of censure of the Government'

Good News from Gen. Gordon.

The date of the despatch is unknown.

LONDON, July 1 .- Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary of State, on Saturday received a despatch from Gen. Gordon giving assurances of his health and safety.

The Rainh will be Coursed. LONDON, July 1.—The negotiations between fugiand and bioland in regard to the Sisters crew have equited in a determination to use forcible measures to compel the Rajah of Tenom to release the captives.

They Trusted the Wrong Man.

the friends of the late Whitley Burk, colored, buried his body in Linden Grove Cemetery. Last night five strange men met Ben Jones, colored, in a saloon. After drink-

men met Hen Jones, colored, in a saloon. After drinking, the strangers offered Jones \$3 to go with them and dig up a body, and he concented.

When they reached the grove, Jones declined to go further, but the men told him that he was now in for it, not it in a didn't help them they would kin him. He then consented. Three of the strangers went over the fence, when his about even foet high, and the other two fitted Jones upon its top. He gathered himself together, jumped, from for dear iffe, and rushed breathlessey into the house of Dennis Beiancy, brother in inv of the dead man. A crowd of men and women soon gathered and went to the graveyard, but found no one there.

A Bullet in her Brate.

Buildepont, July 1 .- Alice Clarkson, 15 years

old, who has been employed at the paper box factory of Henry A. House, accidentally shot herself in the temple

yesterday morning. 'She had bought the weapon for the

Fourth of July, and at the time of its disphage was aboving it to her shopmates. Dr. Beebe found that the hall engage it to her shopmates. Dr. Beebe found that the hall engaged the skull between the right temple and the car. To-day Nuss tharkson has every faceing at command, and takes intelligently when permitted to speak. Dr. Beebe believes hat sale will recover. He will make no attempt to extract the ball.

Covington, Ky., July 1.-Yesterday morning

ALLAN PINKERTON DEAD. THE BROORD OF THE GREAT DETEC-

Landing is Canada a Poor Scotch Immigrant, and Reginning Detective Work Through an Accident—Some of his Great Exploits. Allau Pinkerton, the founder of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, died yesterday afternoon at his house in Chicago. He was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in August, 1819. He learned the trade of a cooper, and in early manhood was a boss cooper in Glasgow. During the Chartist excitement he attended public meetings and made some strong speeches on the Chartist side. He was charged with uttering seditions sentiments, and learning that he was about to be arrested, embarked with his wife for Canada. The vessel was wrecked in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and all on board were landed on an island. He went first to Montreal, then to Toronto, and finally settled in Dundee, Ill.,

where he again took up his business as a cooper. He made barrels and tubs, which he carried to Chicago and exchanged for goods. Allan Pinkerton's first exploit as a detective was in the discovery of a gang of counterfaiters on an island in the Fox River, a few miles above Dundee. He used to go to this island to gather hoop poles, and on one of his visits discovered in an abandoned camp the evidence that counterfeiters had been there. The country was sparsely settled and the place lonely. By following up clues, however, the gang of counterfeiters was discovered and punished.

About this time he was frequently employed to and the Sheriff in searching for horse thieves and other outlaws. He was always willing to drop his tools and join in such a chase. Removing to Chicago he soon became Deputy Sheriff of Cook county, and was noted as a

brave and successful officer. At that time Chi-eago had no regular police, and the Sheriff and his deputies had much perilous work in the pursuit of counterfeiters, horse thieves, and other criminals, to whom Alian Pinkerton soon became a terror. He was afterward appointed Abolitionist and an associate of John Brown. He rendered important and enthusiastic service in the management of the Underground Railroad for the escape of fugitive slaves. It was in 1852 that he founded the detec-tive agency which bears his name, and for more than thirty years he had been employed in ferreting out some of the most desporate crimes of the age. His services have been employed on many missions where the regular police were either destitute of the requisite skill, could not work to advantage, or could not be trusted to resist tempta-

regular police were eitner destitute of the requisite skill, could not work to advantage, or could not be trusted to resist temptation. Among his exploits was the extradition of the notorious Reno brothers from Canada, who were subsequently taken from the jail at New Albany, Ind., and hanged by a mob. He was engaged in the pursuit of the notorious Losse James and his brother and the Younger brothers. Four of Pinkerton's men were killed by the James party, and Josseo nee announced his determination to kill. Allan Pinkerton. Tois was after Pinkerton made a raid on the James home, when Mother James had her hand blown off and one of her sone was killed. Jesse remained four months in Chicago, looking for a chance to execute his threat under such circumstances that Allan should know who killed him, but he could not find the required opportunity.

One of the most famous exploits of Pinkorton's men was the tracking and exposure of the Moily Maguire bands of murderers in the mining districts of Pennsylvania. The work was attended with great risk to the detectives, who were engaged for months working in the mines acting as members of the Moilies, and identifying the ringleaders. The result was that the Moilies were broken up and thoir principal leaders were hanged. Another noted bisec of work was the detection of the robbers who took \$40,000 from the office of the Adams Express Company in Montgomery and the recovery of nearly all the money. In working up this case Mr. Pinkerton had eleven assistants. One was a handsome gentleman, who dressed elegansity, drove fine horses, filtred with the robbers wife, and got at secrets out of her at changed the property of the finker of the subsequenty may an ending the subsequenty may an ending the subsequenty was stated took had got at secrets that the male detectives wife, and got secrets out of her at change leaders were subsequently subsequently condensed and work to prison for ten years. Mr. Pinkerton was subsequently employed by the express contpany on other cases, and trend the any important case involving large amounts of money and requiring great detective skill in which the Pinkertons are not employed. When Abraham Lincoln was elected President. Alian Pinkerton was engaged to see him safely to Washington. He became convinced that there had been a plot to assassinate Mr. Lincoln on his way through Baltimere. He convinced Mr. Lincoln and his immediate friends that the plot existed, and it was by his advice that Mr. Lincoln and his immediate friends that the plot existed, and it was by his advice that Mr. Lincoln and his immediate friends at the plot existed, and it was by his advice that Mr. Lincoln disguised himself in a Scotch cao and mintary cloak.

During the war Alian Pinkerton was employed in the delicate duties of chief of the sacret service of the United States, and served under the various Secretaries of War up to Barnside's resignation. He was specially employed by Geo. McCleilan, and has recorded his perilous and exciting experience in a large book called. The Spy of the Rebellion." He was known in the service as E. J. Allen, and many officers of the army knew him by no other name. It was he who collected the information from contrabands, prisoners of war, spies, deserters, loyal Southerners, and others that convinced Geo. McCleilan that there were 200,000 men between the Union army and Richmond. Mr. Pinkerton wrote fifteen volume relative to his own experience and the ways of oriminals. Besides the books afready referred to, he wrote. "Missi-shipi Outlaws and Detectives." Professional Thieves and Detectives." The Spy System of the United States Army during the Late Rebellion." and other works of like character. In these books he exposed the ways of society hieves, host thieves, expressional Thieves and Detectives." Professional Thieves and Detectives." The Spy System of the United States Army during the Late Rebellion." and other works of like the mean to work of the like of the original was in the degen to him whether the criminal was in the degen to him whether the crim

two of his boys have become noted in his busi-ness. Of late years he was much occupied with book writing, but was always ready with his advice and counsel in important cases. He was a robust man, with a large head and face, rather stern in nonner, stubborn and uncom-promising when his mind was once made up-yet just enough to acknowledge an error when found to be in the wrong. He was proud of being a Scotchman and ever ready to help his countrymen. Although in his 65th year, his eyes were bright and unflinching to the last, his voice clear and manly. He carried in his body two bullets received in desperate encoun-ters with criminals. His widow survives him, What It Coats to Support a Veteran Soldier. Chief Justice Waite, Gen. Franklin of Connections, Gen. F. A. Martin of Kansas, Gen. L. A. Harr of Ohio, Gen. M. T. McMahon of this city, Gen. T. V Hyde of Maine, Gen. George B. McClellan of New Jer-Jersey, Gen. James Negley, and Major D. C. Fulton of usin, directors of the National Homes for Disable and Volunteer Soldiers, met in the New York Hotel yes terday. The directors divided the appropriation of \$1,300,000 into four portions for the four soldiers houses. In the debate to at arose in designess over the appropriation for a fill thought was said that it costs shell a year to support each soldier. Gen McMahos and yesterday;

"This was a blander. The accountant ought to investived this amount by four, as there are four soldiers' induces. That would give \$120.77% as the cost to support as not soldier for a year. I am going to get the Congressional Globe to correct it."

Last sevening the directors took a Fall River boat to go to Augusta, Me., to inspect the Soldiers' Home at that place.

Woodcock May be Shot in New Jersey. The open season for woodcock in New Jersey san yesterday, but New York State forbids the shoot of the Aug. I. Game constables are said be as cleatiful as the birds.

SIX BOUNDS WITH BARR KNUCKERS.

Samuel Lidyd, dr., Punishes dohn Boye Chiefly with Body Blows. THENTON, July 1 .- John Boyce, 5 feet 10 and weighing 170 pounds, and Samuel Lloyd, Jr., 5 set 5 and weighing 140 amateur slug-gers of this city, crossed the Delaware into Pennsylvania last night with a party of thirty sporting men, and hammered one another with bare knuckles for an hour in the suburbs of Morrisville. The stakes were \$23 and the sat-isfaction of personal grievances. Frank Neeler was referee. Thomas Daken was Lioyd's

second, and Phin Lawier stood up with Beyos.
Boyce from the start endeavored to clinch his antagonist and bear him down by superior weight, but he was balked by Lloyd's agility.
In the first round Lloyd sprinkled light blows over Boyce's face, and was himself knocked across the ring by a terriflo right-hander in the breast. He recovered quickly and drew first blood with a stinger on Boyce's nose. The round closed by Lloyd's being thrown heavily at the end of five minutes and a half.
Boyce got the best of the second round in seven minutes.
The fighting was light in the third and fourth rounds. Lloyd devoting his attention to hammering Boyce's body.
The fifth round was favorable to Boyce, but he was evidently growing weak, and in the sixth round he was unable to respond to the heavy punishment Lloyd gave him about the ribs.
When time was called for the seventh round Boyce falled to come up, and the fight was given to Lloyd. The winner had suffered chiefly about the face.

Macco in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- The attendance at Wash-

CRICAGO, July 1.—The attendance at Washington Fark to-day was very large and the track in good condition. The first race was for a purse of 800, for all again one mile and a furiong. Fools—Forg Kyle, 800, Freds. 2816: the Admirat, 810; Gen. Harding, 800; Freds. 2816: the Admirat, 810; Gen. Harding, 800; Freds. 2816: the Admirat, 810; Gen. Harding, 800; Harding, 80 stakes for two-year-old colts; five farlings. Pools—Favor, \$100: Isaac Murphy, \$50; Redstone, \$30; Verano, \$72; Troubadour, \$10; the field, \$15. Isaac Murphy took the lead, frontadour second pince, Yavor third. These positions remained unchanged late the stretch, where verano moved up into the bunch. The leaders then ran well in line. Isaac Murphy still in front. Murphy wen by two lengths, Verano-second, two lengths in front of Troubsdon. Time, 13445, French pools paid \$24.50.

The third race was the Oakwood Hamilicap, a sweep-stakes for all ages, one mile and a furious. Prologation of the still sti

The fifth game of the National Guard League series was played at Washington Park vesterday, between the Sixty-sinth and Thirteenth Regiment Clubs. The game was in great contrast to that on the Polo grounds the day before, being more even and better played. The run getting was even until the third inplayed. The run getting was even until the third innines, when the Thirteenth got in ten runs, making a
lead which they held to the end, winning by 38 to 28.

The Cincinnati Enquirer rays: "The poor playing of
the Metropolitina Ciub on their Western trip is due to disshoation and dissensions among a own of the Player."

Waler Publips, third baseman of the present Harvard
nine, has been elected taptain of the nine for next seaBioth and Souther of the Harvard team played their
first game with the Meridens on saturday. This ends
their college playing.

The directors of the Union Association of Base Bail
Clius met at Bailtimore yesterday. The Kanass City Chib
was alimited to the Union, to take the place of the Altoons Clinh. Action was taken to expel from the association all players who opined with several clush at the leginding of the season, and violated their contracts.

Nines of the grain and produce men of the New York
Produce Exchange will play at Washington Park to-day.

Ad Detroit yesterday:

Base hits-New York, 16: Detroit, 11. Errors-New York, 7; Detroit, 9. At Indianapolia: Brooklyn.

Hase hits-Indianapolis, 5; Brooklyn, 12.

kroos-Indianapolis, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

At Columbus: Hase hits—Columbus, 5; Metropolitan, 5, Errors—Columbus, 3; Metropolitan, 8, Hain stopped the game.

Rain Stopped the game.
Other games were,
Le gue—At Chicago, Chicago, 14; Philadelphia, 0. At
Certeland-Usecsand, 3; Providence, 10. At Buffalo—
BuTalo, 1; Boston, 2.
American—At Chocinnati—Cincumnati, 16; Washington, 5. At Toledo—Toleno, 8; Alledichiv, 3. At Louisville—Atthelic, 1; Lonisville, 13; At St. LouisSt. Louis,
11; Baltimore, 5.
Enstern Lesgue—At Wilmington—Wilmington, 7; Trenton, 3. At Harrisburg—Allentown, 6; Harrisburg, 10;
Union Association—At Washington—National, 3; St.
Louis, 6.

The American Cricketers in Europe.

LONDON, July 1.—The match game of cricket between the Philadelphia team and the Gentlemen of Bloucester, which was begun yesterday at Chellenham, Gionicester, which was begun yesterday at Challenham, was resumed to-day. It resulted in a victory for the Americans, who hast their opponents by 116 points. The weather was brilliant. Thaver did some hard bitting. Clarke, Newboll, and MacNett played well. The score of the Americans for their second innings was as follows, but a few size. A Thaver, 60. Morgan, I. R. Newhall, 61. Newhall, 44; Larke, 21. Stovyer, 4. MacNett, 18. Brown (not out), 18; Larke, 21. Stovyer, 4. MacNett, 18. Brown (not out), 18; Larke, 22. This is a few size of their includes for circlest was played to-day at Lords around, between the Oxford and Camiridge teams. The former won the game by seven wickels.

Lacrosse in Aid of the Harthold! Statue. The Toronto lacrosse players will arrive in States Island Grounds at \$5. o'clock. On the following day they will play the second match with the American department of the American department of the American department of the American department of Thursday night or Friday afternoon. The understanding is that they are to be the guests of Mr. Krasin, Winan, who pays all expenses. The proceeds of the matches go to the pedestal fund of the Bartholdi statue, after the payment of the dencicles in the expenses of the American learn just now returning from Great Scitain.

A Purse for Juy-Eye-See and Ulingstone. CLEVELAND, July 1 .- The Cleveland Driving P. F. Company offices purse of \$4,000 to Jay-Eye.See and Clingstone, both to enter and start on Thursday, July 31. The race will be mile heats in hurness, best three in live, the winner to take the whole purse. The citties will close duly s, and must be accompanied by a forfeit of \$1.000, to be poid to the horse appearing ready for refused. Both horses short, the forfeit money will be refused. Both horses stort, the forfeit money will be refused. Both horses to receive one judge, and the two chosen will offer the first of the first that the weather clause condition regarding postponements.

Maud M. Going to Oblo.

CINCINNATI, July 1 .- Captain George N. Stone of this city, the former owner of Maud S., has received a despatch from Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, saying that he will Mand s. back to Cheriman, with instructions for Nr. Bair to keep her in good condition until he wants her for road use. Mr. Bair doca not think it satisfable to give nor any more fast work over a half-mile track. Arrangements have oven made, therefore, for Bair to take Mand S. and four other trotters to Cieveland, where they can be exercised over a good mile track.

Racing at Newmarket. LONDON, July 1 .- The race for the July Stakes

ANDON, July 1.—The Face for the July Stakes was run to-day at Newmarket, and was won by Luminary. Lord Hastings's bay colt Melton was second, and Mr. T. Jennings's chestnut oolt Present Times third. The last betting was 2 to 1 against Limmary, 11 to against Scion, and 10 to 1 against Present Times. There were any states?

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- A bill passed the House to-day prohibiting the opening of places of pub-tic business on Sunday; also a bill declaring unlawful contracts for the sais of articles for future delivery. A hos prohibiting prize fighting in the state was lost

Apply at Third Avenue and Eleventh Street. A communication from a young woman to the effect that she is very poor, and would like the address of some refuge where she could earn her living until after the birth of her child, has been received by The Sex. Clerk Ford of the New York Hospital said yeaterday that the best thing a woman so situated could do would be to get a ticket of admission to the Maternity Hospital on Blackweit's Island from Mr. Blake, at Nev-enth street and Third avenus. The licket he said, had better he got at once, so that there could be no reason for refusing her admittance whenever she might apply at the hospital.

The Penny Magazine, Replete with thrilling stories and charming sketches, out to-day, All newedoclars. -460. NOT A DAY FOR FAVORITES

ANOTHER SERIES OF SURPRISES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE COURSE. Winding Up the June Meeting of the Coney

The brilliantly successful June meeting of the Couey Island Jockey Club closed at Sheepshead Bay resterday. The usual crowd of thousands was there, and the betting, from the opening call of the pool seller to the last offer of the bookmaker, was particularly lively. Several members of the betting ring were arrested in Brooklyn while on their way to the races, but they were released on ball in time to take an active part in the ring during the afternoon. Rumors that a raid would be made on the poel men proved untrue. They all re-turned to the city safely with their tin boxes

A gray fog that rolled in from the sea enveloped the grounds after the first race, rendering it difficult to distinguish the colors on the turns and backstretch.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's stable was represented

in all the five races on the flat, and his entries were favorites in four out of the five, but they failed to win a single race. Mr. Lorillard bought Mr. W. L. Scott's colt Krishna, victor in selling sweepstakes, thus securing one winner of the day.

The first race was the dash of three-quarters

of a mile for the Great Two-year-old Seiling Sweepstakes of \$50 each, balf forfelt, with

GONFALON IN PRONT.

The third race was a handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, \$100 to second; one mile and a quarter. This drew to the post G. Sutcliffe's blk. c. Gonfalon, 100; G. H. Kernaghan's b. f. Mittie B., 100; Hopson Brothers' b. h., Telemachus, 98; P. Lorillard's b. c. Leo, 95; P. M. West's b. g. Ghost II., 92; and Graham Bros, ch. c. Broughton, 85.

Telemachus was the first to shoot out from a splendid line start, Leosecond, just clear of the pursuing bunch, while they raced past the stand and along around the backstretch. Telemachus had his run out before making the bend, where Garrison sant Gonfalou for the race, Ghost and Mittie B. working for a place, When the horses straightened out for the run home, the cry of "Gonfalou!" told the story. The coit had a lead of two lengths, which he increased to three as he passed the bost winner. Ghost came second and the favorite. Mittie B., third. Time, 2:104. Mutuals, \$60.55.

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The fourth event was the race of two miles and a furlong, for the Stirrup Cup, a free handicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, with \$1,500 added, \$500 to second. This brought before the starter P. Lorillard's b. g. Drake Carter, 118 pounds; W. L. Scott's ch. f. Blue Grass Beile, 109; P. M. West's br. g. Levant, 22; E. A. M. Sandy's ch. c. Buil's Eye. 83, and R. W. Walden's ch. g. Chanticleer, 83.

Betting—Five to 4 on Drake Carter, 5 to 2 against Blue Grass Beile, 3 to 1 against Levant, 6 to 1 against Chanticleer, and 10 to one against Buil's Eye.

The five were sent away in snug shape. Blue Grass Beile taking a slight lead for a furlong, when Chanticleer headed the bunch by a neck. Chanticleer, Blue Grass Beile cand Drake Carter moved at a brisk canter for nearly a mile, when Chanticleer and Blue Grass Beile raced as a team, Drake Carter and Levant forming a second team immediately behind the first pair. A hum of approbation arose when the five closed up on the backstretch so that a blanket would have covered them. Save gained the THE STIRBUP CUP.

A hum of approbation arose when the five closed up on the backstretch so that a blanket would have covered them. Save gained the lead on Levant before the squad reached the long bend. As the pace quickened the racers began to string out. Keeping in the van 15 the faish, Saxe seat Levant past the post winner by nearly two lengths, in 3:49. Drake Carter came second and Chanticleer third, six lengths off. Mutuals paid \$23.19. THE SELLING SWEEPSTAKES.

off. Mutuals paid \$23.10.

The fifth race was the selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and neward, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1.000 added; \$200 to second, the winner to be soid by anotten; one mile and a furions. From the list of fifty-six mominations these started; L. C. Bruce's br. g. Vibrator, 105 pounds; J. McMahon's b. H. Hisnrity, 102; P. Daily's ch. c. King Fan, and Hopson Brothers' ch. f. Delliah, 100; P. H. McMahon's b. g. Lytton, 96; P. Lorillard's b. f. Breeze 93; L. Graham's ch. g. Brunswick, 91; R. W. Walden's ch. f. Tolu, 85; E. Berry Wall's ch. g. Walllow-er, 100; M. J. Daily's b. f. Mike's Pride, 86, and M. Jourdan's ch. g. Wandering, 95.

Betting—Two to 1 against Breeze, 3 to 1 against Brunswick, 4 to 1 against Lytton, 5 to 1 against Wandering, 6 to 1 against Delliah, 7 to 1 against Wandering, 6 to 1 against Delliah, 7 to 1 against the others.

A strangling start, with Breeze at the head of the line and Vibrator left at the post came with the full of the flag. Breeze was headed on the turn into the backstratch by King Fan, This pair kept close company to the far turn, where Lytton and Hilarity were hurried forward. Hilarity made a rapid run along the straight, winning handily in 1:56; by nearly three lengths Breeze second, Lytton third eight lengths away. Mutuals paid \$75.30. A FAST STEEPLECHASE.

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The meeting closed with the Brooklyn Steeplechase over the full course, for a free handlean steeplechase of \$25 each, with \$750 added. This drew into the field (natural York, 145 (Painy); Major Wheeler, 140 (Nolan); Wooster, 138 (Kenny); El Capitan, 137 (J. Kenny), and Captain Curry, 137 (Houston).

Betting—Eight to 5 against Major Wheeler, 7 to 2 against Wooster, 4 to 1 each against Captain York and Captain Curry, 137 (Houston).

El Capitan.

Starting away on a canter, Kenny soon had tain York and Captain Curry, and 7 to I against El Captain.

Starting away on a canter, Kenny soon had Wooster piloting the way between the flags at a sharp gallop. On the back field he opened a gap of six lengths, Major Whasler heading the string in pursuit. Two circuits of the field were made before Major Whasler drow done to Wooster at the water jump. There a length scenared them. Wooster drew away again along the backstretch, where the five strang out in a procession. Saidom has so fast a pace been seen in a chase from the first jump to the last as that set by Wooster. Kenny held a strong lead to the finish, where he landed Wooster first by six lengths, Major Wheeler seenond, and Capt. Curry a close third. All the horses took the timber like swallows, without coming to grass. Wooster's time was 6:27. Mutuals paid \$20.30.

Many of the horses will take up the line of march to Long Branch this morning to take part in the races at Monmouth Park, which begin July 4.

The Summer Meeting at Parkville. There was a good attendance at the opening day of the summer meeting of the Brooklyn Driving timb at Parkville, L. I, yesterday. The track was in the condition. The first event was the trot for 3-nilinute class, for a purse of \$800, unle heats, best 3 in 5, in harmers. In the pools Charlie D. was a favorite, selling at \$30, Harry Miner \$20, fleid \$25.

The first heat was a surprise to the backers of Charile The first heat was a supprise to the backers of Charlie D, as Porcester took the lead from the start, and won by two lengths, Charlie D, second, Hurry Miner third, and Maggie theorye fourth. Time, Urable, The next three leads and the trot were captured by Charlie D, after a sharp struggle, in 242 240, 242 Forester action second money, Harry Miner third, and Nagrie George fourth.

tourth.

The second trot was for a pures of \$3.0, for 2.30 class, mile heart, heat 3 in 5, in herness. Fools John D., \$50, Lady Independence \$50, Effe G. \$20, heid \$44, John D., \$50, won the trot in three straight heats in 2.025, 2.315, 2.315, Lady independence got second mones. Breeze the second mones of the day were Capt. Daniel Kennedy and Mesers. J. T. Cornell and Charles is Moser.

Conrt Calcudare This Bar.

Meeting of the Army of Tennessee. ST. PAUL, July 1.—Preparations are being made for the meeting of the Society of the Army of Temessee at Lake Minustonka on Aug. 13 and 14. Gen.W.T. sherman with preside. Gen. Grant has signified his intention of being present to delver an address.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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The Democratic State Conventions—Indians, Ohio, Massuri, Arkan as, Florida, North Carolina, and South Arkan as, Florida, North Carolina, and South Arkan as, Florida, North Carolina, and South Arkan Declaring their Preferences—The Campaign of 1844—Booms for Democratic Candidates Reaching Fever Reat; The Republican Campaign—National and State Committees Organized for Work—Haine's Men to Run the Cantasa—Bob Ingersol, Interviewed—Warm Work for Congress—Disagreciments that Make an Lerly Addionations Intervalshed—Warm Mork for Congress—Disagreciments that Make an Lerly Session: Mr. Minine's Block List—His Son Ferreting Out Kickers and State of Massion: Mr. Minine's Block List—His Son Ferreting Out Kickers in the Arman State of Health of the Public 17th; and Would Not Answer: Radio shift Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Lands, Mr Bry and Would Not Answer: Radion this Pace (Convention Expenses: Latest from Europe—United Convention of Health and Mr Bry and the Week William the Formar Postry of the Protest Stopy and Mr Bry and and Mr Bry and Mr Bry and Andrews of the Week from all parts of the United Stabes and

THE WEEKLY BUR CONTAINS a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and newsdealers in city and country.

A Corner on the Corn.
Dr. Wing's Corn and Busion Remedy controls the market. Cure is perfect; no pain. Straggists. Sic.,—den.

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ties Portecone Will His Compression Mor-Butt Against Lord Culrue-Our Securities in Botter Odor-Bernbards in London. LOWDOW, July 1.—The cholera scourge i the south of France is having a marked effect upon continental travel. The hotel and water-ing place proprietors of the Riviera and the summer resorts of the north of Italy complain LONDON, July 1.-Mr. Dutton Cook's II-LONDON, July 1.—Mr. Dutton Cook's library was sold at auction to-day, and the exhibition of its character proved rather a disappointment. It was supposed that Mr. Cook during his long and creditable career as an art and dramatic critic would have collected quite a valuable library, but when the books were exhibited it was found that they were a commonplace lot of books of reference such as are to be found in the working library of almost every writer upon art and the drama. The sum obtained for the collection was only a trifle over 800.

The electricians and linemen on board the stoamer Faraday to-day completed the work of laying the shore end of the new sub-Atlantic summer resorts of the north of Italy complain bitterly of their lack of patronage. The steam-boat companies also feel the decrease in their passenger traffic, and are doing their best to stiffe or color the alarming despatches from Toulon and Marseilles. Many American tour-ists who have arrived here with the intention of making the continental tour have changed their plans, and will confine their visits to the British islands. The innkeepers of Scotland and Ireland are, consequently, reaping an un-

Paris, July 1.—The news from Marseilles and laying the shore end of the new sub-Atlantic

Toulon is again of an alarming character. Arrangements have been made to fumigate travellers at the Paris railway stations. There were three deaths from cholers at Marseilles last night and four at Toulon. The railway/stations at both cities are filled with refugees, who are easer to get away. Italy has sent a transport to take the Italians home from the plaguestricken cities.

Toulon July 1.—The steamer Mistral, from Marseilles, arrived in the harber of Toulon, having a case of cholers on board. The vessel was ordered to be quarantined. The Captain and entire crew, including the sick man, abandoned the vessel and took refuge in the woods. Gendarmes are searching for them.

BERLIN, July 1.—The Cholers Commission, which, during the last year, has been studying the disease in Exppt and India, has presented its complete report to the Government. Dr. Koch, who was at the head of the Cholera Commission, is about to start for Paris and Toulon to offer his services to the French authorities to determine the character of the epidemic.

Mapun, July 1.—The Spanish Government is disantisfied with the precautions taken by England saginat the cholera. It has therefore of days for observation. Those arriving from England by way of non-infected French ports to ten days, if they have a clean bill of health, and if not, to fifteen days. The same conditions will apply to vessels from England which take passengers or goods from vessels from France.

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The electricians and lisemen on board the steamer Faraday to-day completed the work of laying the shore end of the new sub-Atlantic cable of the Commercial Cable Company in Waterville Bay, on the Kerry coast of Ireland. The perfect weather of the past few days greatily expedited their work, and the promoters of the new Mackey-Bennett anterprise are now confident that the flast midocean spiloe will be made on or before the 30th inst.

American securities have lavely improved in favor on the London Stock Exchange, and the market it this recepet was buoyant at the dose of to-day's transactions. The news of the Denver and Bio Grande's default in the payment of its July interest on consols was not received here in time to affect to-day's market.

Mrs. Langtry is announced to begin her next English season at Newsacie-on-Tyne on the lith of August. She has recently cabled from ban Francisco to Irienda in London, giving glowing socounts of her success among the facility and also the completion of the thirtiesth year of Mr. Hall's pastorate in London. In July, 1834, he succeeded the Rev. James Sherman as the minister of Surrey Chapel, then popularly known as "Bowland Hill's Chapel," in Biackfriars road, where he preached to the same congregation that now worships under his ministry in Christ Church, Westminster Bridge, road, which was consecrated on July 4, 1876.

The rage of the week in the theatrical world it Mile. Sarah Bernhardt's performance of Felora at the Galety Theatre, The weather during the past two nights has been decidedly hot, and the anditorium of the Galety is aimost stiffing but the Parislan star packs the house highly, and seats are at a high premium for pack Fridge, road, which was consecrated on July 4, 1876.

The rage of the week in the theatrical world its Miles Fortescue, denies the statement telegraphed from the London world that ashe has premi effect economies in the Cuban budget, and provide for the conversion of the Cuban debt. In the Senate Señor Canovas del Castillo, the Prime Minister, said that Spain had absolutely no intention of selling Cuba.

An important interview occurred yesterday between Mr. John W. Foster, the American Minister, Señor Canovro dei Castillo, and Señor J. de Edinayen, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Spanish Ministers showed a desire to arrive at an equitable co-impercial arrangement. Mr. Foster assured them that America was animated with amicable views regarding trade with Cuba, and as far as possible would feel inclined to meet the views of Spain and Cuba. He declared that America had no desire to annex Cuba now nor at any future time. America had no wish to assume further political responsibilities. He thought, however, that assumething must be done for Cuba quickly. Maxico was already importing sugar into America free. Unless Cuba and the English West India islands secured equal terms it was evident that their best market was lost.

"Where is he?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. The papers say he has gone to Thibet to inquire into the history of the ancient monasteries there. But I don't know anything about that, and I don't want you to say that I said a single thing except that I'll never compromise—never."

Revising the French Constitution.

day, on the introduction of the Earl of Carnar-Paris, July 1.—The Chamber of Deputies to-PARIS, July 1.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day adopted the first clause of the bill for the revision of the Constitution, affirming the expediency of a re-vision. The Chamber rejected amendments abolishing the office of President, on the ground of inutility, and proposing universal suffrage for the election of Senators. M. Andrieux proposed to said to clause 2 a provision prohibiting members of former reigning families from lecoming eligible to the office of President. Prime Min-licier Perry agreed to the adoption of the provision, but asked that it he included in clause 8, to which M. An-drieux assented. Egyptian policy, Earl Granville, Foreign Secre-Egyptian policy, Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary of State, expressed his agreement with the remarks made yesterday by Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons. The subject was thereupon dropped.

There was a large meeting of Conservative peers this morning at the Marquis of Salistury's residence, to consider what action is to be taken on the Franchies bill and the Egyptian question in the House of Lords.

It was decided to support the Earl of Carnarvon's motion censuring the Government's Egyptian policy. The question of taking a division on the motion will depend, however, on Earl Granville's reply.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardan says: "The conference has given a

ROME, July 1 .- Signor Mancini, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Senate to-day stated that negotia-tions had been opened with the Governor of Dongola, who is credited with having entered into an entente cer-diate with the rebels, with the view of ransoming the Italian missionaries in the Sendan. The Lendon correspondent of the Manchester finardian says: "The coolerence has given a favorable reception to England's financial proposals regarding Egypt. It is expected that the deliberations of the conference will reach a successful result."

Carno, July 1,—Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, says that a reduction of the taxes to the amount of £410,000 win be inadequate to prevent the fellaheen from being obliged to resort to the usurers. A revision of the British scheme will, in his opinion, be necessary before the year is out.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Azchnogo-Sales July 1. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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The stock market to-day has been dull. Du Tuesday, July 1.

The stock market to-day has been dull. During the forencon it was heavy; in the later hours rather buoyant. The default on interest payments due to-day, either absolute or otherwise, appeared to have little, if any, effect upon prices. It was argued by those who are in favor of higher figures that the failures to pay had been discounted, and that the market advanced because the list of defaulting companies was smaller than it might have been On the other hand, the belief was expressed that prices were advanced in order to demonstrate that the inability of certain corporations to earn their fixed charges was not a disturbing factor so far as stock values are concerned. Union Pacific, the active Granger stocks, St.

The more important changes for the day were

Governments more active and higher. The registered this sold % higher, and closed % and the counceas % higher bid. The 4s were % higher. Railway bonds duil. A large number sold ex-interest. Of the two leading sneeulative issues, Eric 2ds closed 8% higher, at 49%, and West Shore lats % higher, at 40%. The rest of the market was irregular and without feature.

Sterling exchange quiet. The majority of the leading drawers hold their posted rates at \$4.52% and \$4.54%. A few post them is cent to provide higher. Actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.81% of \$4.54%, and cables, \$4.54%, \$4.54%, and cables, \$4.54%, \$4.54%, and cables, \$4.54% The Long Island Railroad Company has de-clared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 w cent., payable Aug. 1.

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Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$181,839; customs, \$599,294; national bank notes for redemption, \$506,000.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during June to be \$9,217,256, and since June 30, 1883, \$101,040,971. Paris advices quote 8 7 cents at 76.77%, and exchange of London 25.18.

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A statement of the funded debt of the District of Columbia and late Corporation of Washington issued to-day shows: Total debt. \$21.422.000: debt retired since July 1. 1878. \$1.470.150; reduction in annual interest charge since July 1, 1878. \$36.629; issue of District 3.65s (limited to \$15.000,000) to date. \$14.528.750. The following is the statement of earnings and expenses of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company for May, 1884:

Net earnings...... \$75,300 \$79,762 FOR FITE MOSTRE, JAN. 1 TO MAY 81. Gross earnings. \$1,002,000 \$1,003 Net earnings..... \$401,495 The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company makes the following comparative statement of earnings for May, 1884, and for the fiscal year to May 31, 1884; 1884.

May, gross 480,143 5680,001

May, not 1884; 1884; 213,534

From July 1—Gross 5,026,177 4,888,007

Ret. 2,198,500 2,274,000

The official statement of the business of the Phitadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies for May show receipts of the railroad lines from all sources \$2.827.941, and the expanses, excliding rentals and interest, \$1.889.024, leaving a profit for the month of \$1.188.017, being an increase as compared with the corresponding period last year of \$520.130. The receipts of the Coal and Iron Company for May were \$1.882.219, and the expenses, excluding interest, \$2.007,332, making the loss \$1.25.113. The profit of both companies for the year to June 1 was \$5.072.390, which includes the loss of \$423.077 by the Coal and Iron Company, being an increase for both companies, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, of \$708.429. The May statement includes the operations of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, as follows: Gross receipts, \$943.184; working expenses, \$533.252; earnings, \$409.932. Rental for May, 1884, \$525, 515. Loss for the month, \$115.583.

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The receivers of the Wabash Pacific Comrany announce that they will pay as soon as
they are able the coupons due to-day of the
bonds on many of the roads that form a part of
the company's system. The lines upon account
of which these payments are promised are
those that have been controlled the longest
and are of the greatest value to the consolidated company.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company defaulted to-day upon the interest on its
consolidated mortgage bonds. Advantage of
the default cannot be taken by the bondholders
until the expiratiou of six months. The offluers of the compray hope to perfect and execute a plan for funding the coupons hefore
the terms of the mortgage relating to foreclosure become operative.

The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph
Company paid the interest on its bond, due today, having, it ja said, borrowed the necessary
funds from the Postal.

New York Markets. TUESDAY, July 1.-PLOUR AND MEAL-Word TUESDAT, July 1.—PLOUR AND MEAL—Were dull and weak.

GRAIN—Wheat futures to-day were more active at a decline of 15/20/25c., owing to a decline in Chicago and in foreign markais; favorable weather for the crop also had a depressing effect; sales 5.02/200 bush. No. 2 red; July, 193/260/5c; August, 193/260/5c; Neptember, 1982 July, 193/260/5c; August, 193/260/5c; Neptember, 1982 July, 193/260/5c; August, 193/260/5c; Neptember, 1982 July, 193/260/5c; August, 193/260/5c; Iory No. 2 red; No. 2 r August. 1-96, 200-20. September. 509, 2007; c.; on the spot 1-9e market was fairly setive an decline of lot to 25c.; sales 147,000 bush, at 505, 200-20. Or No. 2 mixed, delivered; 31 %c, for No. 3 mixed, 506, 30c. for one graded do, 50c. for ungraded white, and Gr. for seamer soles of After. Change—Wheat standy; No. 2 red, 100-20. Controller, 200-20. Controller, 200-200-20. Controller, 200-2

ASJECT bales. Spots 1-10c. dearer; initiating aparaments. Ite.

Parrolaux—Redned for export was lower to-day, in sympathy with crude certificates; 70° Alei 1est quoted 75c., and cases, 1950/195c; naphths 75c. Certificates were stroken by the free blowing of the liars & Gardinau well and the indisposition to darry contracts over the conting indidays. Sales on the two Exchanges 13, 1950/50 bids, at 1950/6077; c. closing, with a recovery to 35°, 20°56. Average daily runs to the 20th of June, 04,528 bids, and deliveries, 64,507 bids.

Live Stuck Market. NEW YORK. Thousday, July 1.—The 45 car loads of breves received today were all for home trade slaughterers. No trading in heef castly, the statement of the sta

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Ship Losnda. Scott, Calcutta.
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Sa Wieland, from New York, at Hamburg.
So Westernland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lizard Monday night.
So Greelan Monarch, from New York for London, at Portland.
So Pieter de Coninck, from New York for Antwerp, has passed the Lizard.

BROWN-SELLECK.—In New York city, on June 20, by the Rav. James A. Westerveit, Henjamin F. S. Brown to Miss Jennis Scileck, both of Keyport, N. J.

DEARBORN-MACVEETY.—On June 20, at Woodside Park, N. J., by the Kev. Kalph W. Brokaw of Belleville, R. J., Miss Louise R. MaoVeety of Brooklyn to William H. Dearborn of New York city.

DIED. PORRES,-On June 20, Archie, youngest son of Joseph of Ellen Forbes. Puneral on Wednesday, July 2, at 1 50 o'clock, from and Elles Forties.

Foreral on Wednesdey, July 2, at 1:20 o'clock, from
172 10th av.

GENDER.—At Washington city, D. C., on June 27,
Ferdinand H. Gerdes, Henior Assistant U. S. Oosat and
Geodetic Burvey, in the 7th; year of his arc,
Interment took place at Caivary Cometers July 1.

HULRE.—On Tuesday, July 1, alter a long lines, Issae
Hulse, in his data year.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to autend the funeral from his late residence, 314 East 6th
st., on Thursday affection, at 1 o'clock.

MAHONT.—On Menday, June St, at his late residence,
is Centre FL, Daniel Mahons, native of Donoughmora,
county Cork, Ireland, in the 85d year of his age.

Funeral from St. Andrew's Church, Duane st., on
Thursday, July 3, at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and friends

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